

FOSSETT IMPLIES FRATERNITY MEN ARE SUPERIOR TO DORM RESIDENTS

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Engineers Rated As Contenders By Experts In Annual Championships

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Coach Oscar Hedlund is of the opinion that New Hampshire is almost certain to retain the championship, and that the Engineers will come through in second position as they did in 1931, when they scored 77 points to the Wildcats' 52. He also picked Barrett and Mann to finish among the first fifteen runners.

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Flying began at 1 o'clock, and continued until later in the afternoon. Finding that the weather was not admirably suited to flying, George Bentley, '33, president of the Society, flew the glider first, to determine flying conditions. Although the trial left a doubt in the minds of the cautious, it was decided that gliding would go on. The most experienced men flew the glider first, and afterward admitted

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Morpheus Wins Verdict In Classroom Struggle

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After about half of the hour had passed without a verdict being reached, a strange combination of snarls and grunts, scarcely audible to most of the class, gave proof that Morpheus was gaining an advantage, but a benevolent student ended this with a poke in the side. However, after the bell had rung and the lecture was ended, a new series of noises issued from the now slumbering victim. The sounds grew louder and louder, shriller and shriller. But even the loud mirth of his classmates failed to wake the sleeper. Finally one monstrous snore rattled the windowpanes so violently that the offender was restored to consciousness, amid deafening applause by the on-lookers.

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Club President Asserts That Actions Will Be Taken Against Offenders

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This leaves \$901.90 subscribed by men outside the dormitories and fraternities.

It was decided by the drive committee that the drive should not be officially continued this week in order to keep faith with the workers, who have generously given their services last week. On the other hand, the committee feels that many men who would like to make contributions have not been reached. Attempts will be made this week to reach some of these men, the drive being unofficially continued. Letters are going out today to some of the men living at home who have not been seen by solicitors, and John Streng, '33, who has charge of the drive in the dormitories, will make an attempt to secure further contributions. Letters are also going to the fraternities where it is thought that the final returns are not in.

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Among the two hundred workers on the drive, 149 were free-lancers, 26 were dormitory workers, and 49 were fraternity men.

COLLEGE EXAMINERS APPOINT DR. TRYON

Dr. James L. Tryon, director of admissions at the Institute has been elected to membership on the executive board of the college entrance examiners. Dr. Tryon recently returned from the meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board of New York. He also attended a meeting of the new records bureau, which undertakes to examine the school records of college candidates.

Asserts Fraternity Superiority



RICHARD L. FOSSETT, '33

CORP XV SPEAKER TO TALK ON JOB HUNTING

E. C. Johnson is Speaker at First Dinner Tomorrow Night

"If I were looking for a job in June, 1933," is the subject of Mr. E. C. Johnson, President of the H. A. Johnson Company, guest speaker at the first dinner meeting of Corporation XV, tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. Mr. Johnson is also a former chairman of the Boston Unemployment Campaign.

The speaker is going to make specific suggestions as to the best procedure in finding a job and as to the industries offering the best prospects for employment.

The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 8:30 o'clock, although Mr. Johnson is willing to stay later to answer specific questions from those present. In accordance with the Corporation's policy, the cost of the dinner has been kept down to one dollar. Returns from the national elections will be announced at the dinner as heard from the radio.

Scabbard And Blade Holds Dance Thursday

Honorary Society Will Pledge New Cadet Members At Midnight

Dancing from 9 till 2 o'clock to the music of Leo Reisman's Orchestra, the Scabbard and Blade Society will hold a Military Ball next Thursday evening in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. New members will be pledged into the honorary society at 12 o'clock midnight.

Elaborate preparations are being planned by the dance committee, for two hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend. Admission charge will be two dollars per couple, tickets being available from any officer of the organization.

"SPOILS SYSTEM" NOW PRESENT IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Nevertheless Dorms are Forging Ahead Rapidly Says Institute Committee Chairman

SEES DORM LEADERSHIP

Richard L. Fossett, '33, president of the Senior Class, chairman of the Institute Committee, and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, implies in a signed article in the current issue of T. E. N. which will go on sale next Wednesday, that at the present time fraternity men are superior to dormitory residents and that it will take ten or twenty years before the dorm men can hope to equal or become superior to men living in fraternities.

His statement as appears in the magazine reads, "In less than twenty years, perhaps ten, dormitory men will be considered as the equals or superiors of the fraternity men."

Coming as this does from what may be called an official student source, the implication raises an issue which has been undercurrent in the student life of Technology for many years.

Elaborates Statement

In a special interview with THE TECH last evening, Fossett elaborated and at the same time modified his statement as it will appear in the magazine. He pointed out that he believed fraternity men at present occupied a better position toward achieving recognition both socially and with regards to extra-curricular activities. Since the student life of Technology consists primarily of studies, extra-curricular activities and social engagements, Fossett's statement would indicate that fraternity men excel from all points of view, except that the dormitory men hold a slightly higher average cumulative rating, as shown by the official records compiled by the Registrar's office.

Fossett readily admitted however that one of the reasons dormitory men have found it so difficult to make any headway in activities is the so-called "spoils system" attitude on the part of fraternity men holding the higher offices which tends to prefer fraternity men for election to the exclusion of dormitory residents of equal and sometime greater merit. He noted however that in his opinion dormitory men were rapidly forging ahead in almost all activities, despite such abuses.

Dormitory Reaction Expected

In the meanwhile it remains a speculation on how dormitory men will receive his statement implying present fraternity superiority. It seems certain that there will be some little resentment on the part of certain dormitory residents especially those who have been working toward the realization of better dormitory relations. Fossett admitted that he had not considered the possibility of con-

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

Friday, November 4

6:00 P. M. — American Society of Steel Testers' Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

9:00 P. M. — Sophomore Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, November 5

1:00 P. M. — Varsity and Frosh Hockey Practice, Hangar Gym.

Monday, November 7

5:00 P. M. — American Institute of Mining Engineers' Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

6:00 P. M. — Class of 1911 Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

6:30 P. M. — Russian Club Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

RULES COMMITTEE WILL CONTINUE SAME POLICY

(Continued from page one)

Further on, the letter implies that the student body should take matters into its own hands and enforce the rules, as is claimed is being done in other schools. "Rules in other colleges are enforceable because the whole spirit is co-operative and any group of upperclassmen may take the law into their own hands", reads the letter. "When our student body comes to the point where they truly revere Technology traditions, they will take up the sword and never again will we hear of a freshman without the customary cardinal and grey."

Rules Must Be Enforced By Rules Committee.

However the official statement of the rules as it appears in the freshman handbook and as approved by the Institute Committee specifically delegates the administrations of the rules to the Freshman Rules Committee. As far as is known for the five years the rules have been in existence at Technology, only two organizations outside of the Rules Committee itself have taken part in the enforcement of the rules, these being the Quadrangle Club and the Dormitory Committee. Whether or not Holladay's assertion will eventually lead to a decentralization of authority for the enforcement of the rules could not definitely be determined last evening.

A somewhat vague intimation that the defeat of the freshman class in the recent Field Day events might have some humiliating effect in connection with wearing the class insignia by the first year men was also made by Holladay. "There is or at least was before Field Day no humiliation connected with wearing the tie and it will be curious to get the attitude of the loser," he says in closing his letter.

Quadrangle Club Takes Action

What action the Quadrangle Club will take or in what way it will use the authority delegated to it by the Institute Committee is not yet known. It was unofficially reported that this organization last year made several investigations at freshman lectures in an effort to determine offenders. It is possible that they will follow this course in the present circumstances.

QUADRANGLE CLUB TO ENFORCE TIE RULING

(Continued from page one)

bution and as a part payment for the publishing of the undergraduate constitution in the freshman handbook.

After a three weeks period of selection the following men were recommended and approved for appointment to the Walker Memorial Committee: Edward J. Heizer, '35; Wesley H. Loomis, III, '35; Walton H. Marshall,

AIR CONDITIONING IS FEATURED IN REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

the simultaneous control of temperature, humidity, and air movement. From an engineering standpoint he reveals the limitations, the cost, and the promise of the industry. Why cooling is more expensive than heating, and the methods of air conditioning form interesting portions of the text.

Contains Photo-Micrographs

E. R. Schwarz, '23, shows us "Fibers Through the Object Glass" in an article on the technique of fiber microscopy. A series of photo-micrographs by the author give the article considerable interest-holding power.

The adaptation of engineering education to the needs of the individual is discussed by Richard H. Frazier, '23, in "Educating for Responsibility". Mr. Frazier is an assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Essentially, the article deals with the advisability of higher education for the masses, which he accepts if the integral qualities of the students which are developed during school life, continue as characteristics after graduation.

Soil Mechanics In Dam-Building

Joel B. Cox discusses in an interesting article the use of soil mechanics in building the Alexander Dam in Hawaii. Mr. Cox is chief engineer of the McBride Sugar Company in Hawaii.

"The Trend of Affairs" carries us to Asia in a survey of current engineering projects announces a new use for selenium, tells about a Technology-developed method for taking photographs at the speed of four thousand a second. This last is illustrated with remarkable photographs, which however, you may have seen in local papers. "Affairs" also gives us notes on gunpowder in which historical comparison of powder grains is made pictorially and otherwise.

"The Institute Gazette" gives a résumé of the report of Everett Morss, '85, Treasurer of the Institute.

"The News Bulletin" and "News from the Classes" put the final touches on a well-balanced "Review".

H. S. M.

Jr., '35; and William W. Stueck, '35. Senior Dance Committee appointments were as follows: Chairman, Robert M. Kimball, '33; Edward L. Wemple, '33; Robert G. Holt, '33; William W. Laird, Jr., '33; William E. Rand, '33; and George O. Henning. Appointed to the Student Curriculum Committee were Donald K. Lister, '34, and Edward J. Heizer, '35.

Absentees from the meeting were Robert M. Emery, '34; E. Arthur Hungerford, Jr., '33; and Duke Selig, Jr., '33.

Open Forum

(Continued from page two)

Nor were the faculty ferried over on the Bucentaur's deck. President MacLaurin and a few brave academic souls were there, but by far the greater number of passengers were students. The Naval Architecture Department had been snubbed when the vessel was designed, for which cause grave rumors of unseaworthiness would not be put down. There were life preservers under the seats. Below decks were the galley slaves who were to row us across. Occupying the after deck was the Tech Show orchestra, myself included, whose task was to make the evening sweet with music.

The hour of departure arrived but the mayor or Senator Lodge, or perhaps it was President Lowell kept us waiting half an hour. We played our repertoire, which a faulty memory suggests was the ballet music from Faust. We played it again. We played it a third time as the command was given to cast off.

Searchlights from river craft and the shore were trained on us. The oars splashed prettily in the basin. Dr. MacLaurin sighed deeply. But the Bucentaur refused to move more than a tantalizing distance from the shore which made escape via the gang plank impossible.

More waiting. A gasoline engine had been concealed in the stern as a concession to the developments of a mechanical age, without, at the same time, violating the artistic romance of the former one. It wheezed into action with complete ineffectiveness. The artist who had put it there was unhappily innocent of the curves in Admiral Taylor's monumental study of the speed and power of ships.

At length the Police Launch threw us a rope and we were ignominiously towed to Cambridge, much to the mirth of newspaper men who nevertheless reported the next day that the M.I.T. crew had broken another record. They had!

What became of the Bucentaur? All summer long she lay at her pier by Memorial Drive. During a wind storm in the fall she broke loose from her moorings, drifted across the river, and foundered. Eventually she was pumped out and taken to Nantasket to serve as a house boat — all but a portion of the frieze that girdled her, armor-belt-wise, which can still be admired above the dining room door of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sincerely,
F. ALEXANDER MAGOUN, '18
Professor of Humanities.

Chairman's Letter

(Continued from page one)

continue as we have been doing, and appeal more to the spirit of the freshman rather than to force. There is, or at least was, before Field Day no humiliation connected with wearing the tie, and it will be curious to get the attitude of the loser.

L. P. HOLLADAY, III,
Chairman Freshman Rules Committee.

Leo Reisman's Music For Military Dance

Two Hundred and Fifty Couples Expected at Pledging Ceremonies

Leo Reisman's orchestra will furnish music for the Scabbard and Blade dance to be held in the Walker Memorial Thursday, November 10, from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock.

An extensive system of decoration for this dance has been worked out. The Walker Memorial will be decorated with guns and sabres in military fashion. Flags of all nations will be hung from the balconies. An attempt is being made to obtain two French 75 mm. cannons to be set in front of the Memorial. Cadet Lieutenant Charles E. Quick, '33, is in charge of all arrangements.

The pledging ceremony of the new members of the Scabbard and Blade will take place on this night. The officers expect at least two hundred and fifty couples. The efforts of the dance committee to get the best possible orchestra for the occasion was successful, which guarantees an exceptionally good evening. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be obtained from any officer of the fraternity.

A co-ed graduate student at N. Y. U. shut herself in a room with 160 mice for four days in order to find out if exercise increases resistance to pneumonia.

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THEN COME TO THE
SALLE MODERNE

Every evening you'll find the gay, young crowd you know gathered in this brilliantly modern supper room . . . savoring the delicious food . . . gliding over the polished sweep of floor to the swinging syncopation of the newest dance hits . . . played by

LEW CONRAD
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Come and join your friends in the

SUPPER DANCE
any week-night after 9:30 p. m.
Cover Charge 75c
Fridays, Saturdays and Holidays \$1

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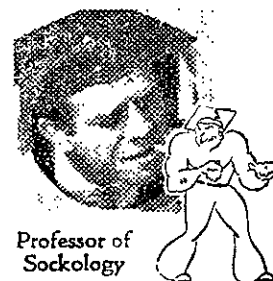
Full wing-tipped. Rubber heel attached. Select it in black or brown.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

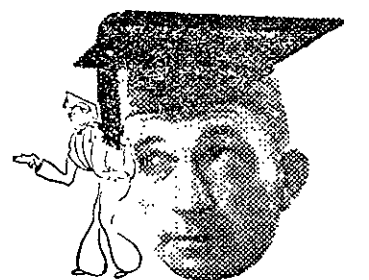
THAYER McNEIL

Meet

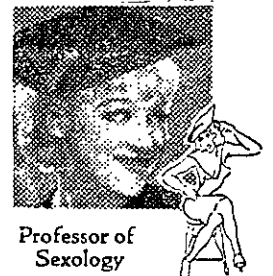
the faculty of
Canarsie U.



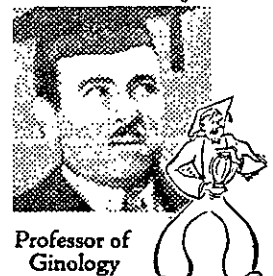
Professor of
Sockology



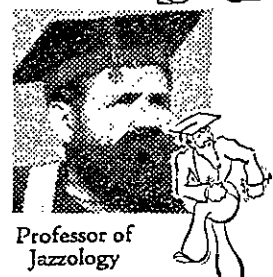
President "Knucks" McGloin
(just "Knucks" to you)



Professor of
Sexology



Professor of
Ginology



Professor of
Jazzology

THE campus was the gas works
... the school bus was a tank
... their college song, "Shouting the
Bottle Cry of Spredom." It's the
big belly-laugh of the football
season.

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RAX!

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Greta Nissen

Nell O'Day

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PARAMOUNT AND UPTOWN

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Taught Daily



20 Lady and 5
Men Teachers

10 A. M.
to
11 P. M.

1 IMPROVE YOUR DANCING 1
New "Lerner" System — Practice with
20 Expert Lady Teachers

Every Evening 9 to 11.30 with peppy orchestra



PRIVATE LESSONS \$1.00
(30 minutes with individual teacher)
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Mr. Lerner &
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Nevertheless Dorms are Forging Ahead Rapidly Says Institute Committee Chairman

SEES DORM LEADERSHIP

Richard L. Fossett, '33, president of the Senior Class, chairman of the Institute Committee, and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, implies in a signed article in the current issue of T. E. N. which will go on sale next Wednesday, that at the present time fraternity men are superior to dormitory residents and that it will take ten or twenty years before the dorm men can hope to equal or become superior to men living in fraternities.

His statement as appears in the magazine reads, "In less than twenty years, perhaps ten, dormitory men will be considered as the equals or superiors of the fraternity men."

Coming as this does from what may be called an official student source, the implication raises an issue which has been undercurrent in the student life of Technology for many years.

Elaborates Statement

In a special interview with THE TECH last evening, Fossett elaborated and at the same time modified his statement as it will appear in the magazine. He pointed out that he believed fraternity men at present occupied a better position toward achieving recognition both socially and with regards to extra-curricular activities. Since the student life of Technology consists primarily of studies, extra-curricular activities and social engagements, Fossett's statement would indicate that fraternity men excel from all points of view, except that the dormitory men hold a slightly higher average cumulative rating, as shown by the official records compiled by the Registrar's office.

Fossett readily admitted however that one of the reasons dormitory men have found it so difficult to make any headway in activities is the so-called "spoils system" attitude on the part of fraternity men holding the higher offices which tends to prefer fraternity men for election to the exclusion of dormitory residents of equal and sometime greater merit. He noted however that in his opinion dormitory men were rapidly forging ahead in almost all activities, despite such abuses.

Dormitory Reaction Expected

In the meanwhile it remains a speculation on how dormitory men will receive his statement implying present fraternity superiority. It seems certain that there will be some little resentment on the part of certain dormitory residents especially those who have been working toward the realization of better dormitory relations. Fossett admitted that he had not considered the possibility of con-

(Continued on page four)

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HE MUST HAVE ABILITY

DISCUSSIONS of the presidential campaign among those who have followed it intensively usually bring out a statement "If only the Democrats had nominated Al Smith, or Newton D. Baker, or Owen D. Young", as the preferences of the speaker may be. Many who will vote for Mr. Hoover would vote Democratic if a stronger willed candidate were offered by that party. If Mr. Roosevelt becomes president, and does not live up to expectation, we may well expect a chorus of "Oh, for Al Smith in the White House now".

So it is with class elections. If the only candidates nominated are quiet chaps, good fellows, but with no drive, no organizing ability, then it will be impossible at election to choose a go-getter for freshman President. This week is the time to decide what kind of a president you freshmen want, the actual name will be decided on election day, but your nominations will decide his qualifications. If you want to have some live class activities, if you want the respect of the upper classmen and Faculty, choose candidates who are live wires, who know how to run an organization. Get a president who will speak up when he thinks the dignity of your class is affronted. Three years from now your class will represent the student body, upon its aggressiveness will depend many Faculty decisions. Train your man now to represent you properly at that time. Choose good material, tested by prep-school activities not just athletes; get men that are not afraid to talk.

Do not be afraid to have too many candidates on the ballot, for this election will be your introduction to the preferential system of voting whereby you indicate second and third choices. So find the man with drive in your section and put his nomination in.

OF WHAT AVAIL?

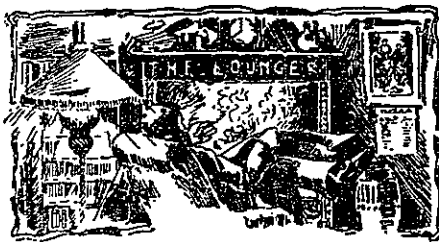
ALMOST 47,000,000 men and women are eligible to vote tomorrow. This is some 10,000,000 more than availed themselves of the privilege in 1928. How will this vast army of voters vote? If they decide as the college students did, Hoover will be elected by a large majority, but they will not. A candidate can make an appeal to the educated class in America, be supported by three-fifths of it, and fail to carry the election. The reaction of students to political questions is interesting but unimportant.

The significance of the results of student straw votes lies in the indication of the temperament and thought of the younger men and women. Just now the signs point to a conservative attitude on the part of students, for how otherwise may one interpret the support of Hoover. What effect this attitude of the present college student will have in the election of 1936 is a matter of conjecture. In the meanwhile, college students have little to say about whom shall be elected tomorrow, and we await, impatiently perhaps, the results of tomorrow's balloting.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES

AN Open Forum letter published today probably lays the blame for the lax enforcement of the freshman tie ruling where it belongs. The Freshman Rules Committee of last year and the year before are as much responsible as that of this year. For several years this committee has failed to do anything which could be construed as an active enforcement of freshman rules. Because of this precedent, the Committee has done nothing. It particularly is not to be blamed for its inactivity.

The Committee this year has been prodded to activity, we hope. If it now fails to do anything to remedy the situation perhaps the Institute Committee will take action. In the meantime the Quadrangle Club which in a letter Friday said it was not empowered to enforce freshman rules has been authorized to do so. It is quite likely that the Club will now take an active part in the enforcement. With the new authorization to the Quadrangle Club and the implied suggestion to the Freshman Rules Committee that it get busy, there should be a marked decrease in the number of men without the tie.



The Lounger wishes to call your attention to the fact that the T. C. A. has at last immortalized him on its famous bulletin board. He didn't do so much to gain the height of this magnificence, except to make a few scurrilous remarks and then print them, but there he is, and right next to Buck Rogers, by golly.

Everybody will doubtless attune their scandal ear to catch the last and latest of the last and latest.

One small sub-deb, whose name and qualifications are, for once, extraneous to the story, was waiting for the old escort. Now this is not an unusual occupation, even for sub-debs of no particular qualifications or specifications in this case, she happened to be waiting in the drawing room of the never-say-drunk-say-looped Deke House.

However, in spite of all, quiet reigned over the peaceful Charles. The hour was advanced, the day was Saturday, and no Dekes were to be heard, which is not strange, because they were all out.

Still the weary minutes ticked on and on, advancing the hour of course, and quiet just reigned and reigned and reigned, all was still. Suddenly a tremendous uproar is heard offstage, back and to the right. Sirens blew, cars came and went, men shouted, women screamed, fire engines rumbled by, terrific commotion startled the waiting damsel.

A little perturbed she thought that something might have been amiss, but no, just as the outburst reached its climax, ten Dekes came in the back door.

It is with extreme solicitation and interest that we note that Professor Hans Mueller has broken his wrist. He claims that he did it cranking a Ford, but the Lounger still thinks it must have been in a lecture.

Perhaps you read the Open Forum of this paper and then again, perhaps you don't. It's really in there you see, for those readers who think they have opinions and a taste for literary style, and so we have to keep it open forum.

Nevertheless, there are a few gems of the last issue which really should not be relegated to the limbo of lost and forgotten things.

The first of these is in connection with a startling little revelation made by the President of the Quadrangle Club, concerning the distinctly low-tidish smell raised by the Tech's investigation of freshman-tie-not-wearers.

We quote: "We feel that a freshman is not worthy of membership if he has not enough class or school spirit to wear his tie . . . ; but we do not say that such a man is not eligible for membership."

Sounds just like the Democratic candidate, doesn't it?

AWAY FROM THE GRIND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gager acted as chaperones at the Phi Kappa Sigma open formal Friday night. The eighty-five couples who were present danced to music by the Techonians from nine until two.

Eight couples attended the very closed informal dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Penfield Mower were the chaperones. Music was furnished by a victrola with an electric pick-up. The dancing lasted from nine to twelve.

Jimmy Gahan's Utopians of WEEI fame furnished the music for the dancers at the Freshman-Sophomore informal dance Friday night. President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton and Assistant Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre chaperoned the ninety-seven couples who attended. The dancing lasted from nine until two.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Knowing full well the purpose of the Beaver Club, our editorial "Cold Storage Activities" appearing in Wednesday's issue was not directed at the Beaver Club but rather at those activities which should maintain an active existence but which are allowed to fade into inactivity through the failure of their officers to begin work in the fall.

The letter from the President of the Beaver Club will explain to those unacquainted with its purpose the activity of this organization.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

The Beaver Club has once again been erroneously referred to as a cold storage activity. We believe that such a statement is the result of an utter lack of knowledge of the purpose of the organization. We wish to take this opportunity to make our position clear to the undergraduate body.

It is the object of the society to promote interest in the undergraduate activities and to encourage the co-operation of the members in the promotion of these activities. The Beaver Club has no reason or desire to step out of this role. With such a purpose, the society serves as a meeting place for those men whose interest in the various activities warrants their recognition as members and serves to foster friendship among these men. Consequently, it is our desire to be recognized as a live activity because our members actively contribute their services and interests to the various activities and because the organization serves its purpose by uniting these men.

RICHARD BELL, '34,
President of the Beaver Club

To the Editor of THE TECH:

THE TECH is certainly to be commended for the way in which it has brought to light the deplorable lack of enforcement of "Freshman Rules". However, I cannot agree with the opinion that the class of 1936 is at fault, and that lack of class spirit on their part has been the cause of the present situation. The trouble, in my opinion, lies in the indifference of the three upper classes.

There is a clause in the rules that any freshman seeing another violate a rule is in duty bound to tattle to the committee. This is ridiculous, because the freshmen rightly, will not "squeal". If the Sophs do not care, how can the rules be enforced? The fault is, in part, with the Sophomores.

The Freshman Rules Committee has never made an attempt to really enforce rules, and that, supposedly, is the reason why the present committee has not even held a meeting this year. This brings us to an important point, and proves that the Juniors and Seniors are also to blame. The object of a large number of men at the Institute is to see how long a list of activities they can have next to their pictures in *Technique*. Consequently they accept positions on committees of responsibility, little realizing the trust that has been made theirs. They know that the Institute Committee has never impeached a man for non-performance of duty, and, as that august body seems to work more from precedent than anything else, they feel quite beyond reproach. That this is true is strongly brought out by the fact that at the last Institute Committee meeting a motion to make the Freshman Rules Committee go to work was defeated by no slim margin.

If the Institute Committee has this attitude there are only two courses

(Continued on page four)

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

The Dorm Goblin Speaks

The Dorm Goblin speaks harshly to certain members of the Dormitory residents in the last issue of the *Dorm Rumor*, and in addition he issues what amounts to practically a call to arms for those not included in the first classification.

From the account of conditions prevailing in certain parts of the Dormitories the night after Field Day it would seem that there are a few who at the expense of the majority and to the detriment of the reputation of the Dormitories can turn the place into a rough-house, even on an evening when the student settlement on the Institute grounds is open for the entertainment of visitors.

The Dorm Goblin calls attention to the fact that those involved in creating the disturbance are the usual offenders, and he makes some slighting remarks regarding this class.

We quite agree with the Goblin. There is reason to be disturbed, even if it takes the form of a righteous disgust. Starting a movement to prevent a repetition of what occurred ten days ago is difficult, for no one wants to take the initiative, but with the caliber of the men represented on the various committees what it is, it seems likely that Open House in the Dormitories will again be the pleasant affair it has been until the last one.

How To Avoid BONERS

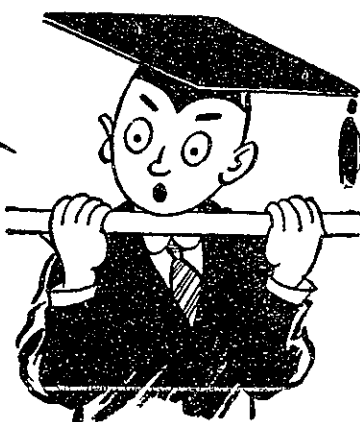
A MAYOR IS A FEMALE HORSE

AND you haven't heard the half of it! The other day Bill Boner said the Sphinx were a tribe of people living in Egypt!

Won't some kind friend tell him what to do before it's too late? What he needs is a good pipe and good tobacco. Of course, the right tobacco is necessary—but that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

And here's why: Edgeworth isn't just another smoking tobacco. It's an individual blend of fine old burleys. And you'll know that difference with the first cool puff of Edgeworth.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LIGHT FROSH CREW LOSES TO HARVARD

Yearling 150-Pounders Lose To Experienced Oarsmen By Half Length

Beaten only by half a length by an experienced crew from Harvard, the 150-pound freshman crew made a remarkable showing Friday afternoon in an unofficial race on the Charles River. The second freshman heavy oarsmen, using a lapstreak which weighs a full two hundred pounds more than the regulation shell finished in third place, while another boatload from Harvard was last.

The Harvard men had all rowed before at some time or another, while the race was the first for the majority of the Institute freshmen.

The race started about five o'clock, when it was already dark. The light freshman crew sprang into the lead but did not hold it long against the heavier and more experienced Harvard crew. The heavy freshmen were much slower in getting started because of their cumbersome boat, but when they got underway, they easily passed the second Harvard crew, and were overhauling the second-place shell near the end of the race.

Friday morning the heavy and the light varsity boats held one of their customary early morning races in which the heavies barely nosed out their opponents. In spite of the cold weather, Stein, the varsity coxswain, was given a ducking as per custom.

Starting today, practice will be held in the afternoon at four o'clock instead of the morning. Outdoor practice will continue until the real cold weather sets in, when workouts will continue on the machines.

Flying Club May Begin Operating Early In Winter

Large Number Attend Meeting; Welburn Tells About Test Flying

Starting its career with a promising turnout of interested flying fans, the proposed Technology Flying Club held its first meeting last Friday night in Room 1-150. A group of about twenty-five men expressed their willingness to back the plans of the club, and to start flying instruction as soon as possible.

The speaker of the evening was J. W. Welburn, former test pilot for the Spartan Aircraft Company. He related some of his experiences as a test pilot, and also gave a detailed description of the duties and trials of that most important cog in the machinery of the aircraft factory.

After the speaker, Joseph Garside, '36, went over the plans under which the club will possibly operate. The club has a wide choice in the matter of operating plans, as many have been tried and used successfully before.

Will Solo At Low Price

The main part of the plan is an offer by Elmer W. Wiggins, '05, President of Wiggins Airways, to solo every member of the club for \$50, regardless of the time required to learn. This is considerably cheaper than any one can learn to fly anywhere today, unless he owns his own plane. The planes used will be Stearman low wing trainers, which have been used successfully by the Wiggins Company in training students for some time. If the members of the club feel that they would like to fly a heavier plane there are Fairchild Parasol Monoplanes, which are in the 90-125 Horse-Power class, and have a top speed of about 120 miles per hour. The charge for training in these planes will be slightly higher.

There are several plans open to the

RECORDS WORTH \$100 REPORTED STOLEN

Cabinet In Trophy Room Shows Many Bare Shelves

In the past few weeks from \$90 to \$100 worth of phonograph records have been taken from the cabinet in the Trophy Room of Walker Memorial. Over \$700 in records are normally kept in the cabinet which has been freely used by the students in the past.

Commenting on the missing records, Edward L. Asch, '34, president of the Junior Class said, "It seems too bad that those students who appreciate the music are forced to do without the valuable phonograph records which are missing at present. Unless these records are got back, some new system in which the student will lose the great freedom of the cabinet which he now enjoys, will have to be devised. We think it only fair to the other students that all records taken should be returned."

HARRIERS RACE TODAY IN N. E. CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one)

man race, which precedes the varsity event at Franklin Park. The Engineer yearlings expected to start in the three-mile race are Captain Royce, Hain, Hitchcock, McCulloch, Rust, Stuart, and Fitch.

The real ability of the first-year men is not known. They lost badly to the New Hampshire freshmen, but have showed improvement in practice since then. Coach Hedlund thought that they would at least equal the mark of last fall's yearling aggregation, which took sixth place.

I. C.-4A Next Week

Today's races will be the last for the Technology teams prior to the I.C.-4A. championships, which fall a week from today. Probably the same teams will be entered in the final event, which is to be held at Van Courtlandt Park in New York City. In last year's races, the Engineer varsity was ninth and the yearlings seventh.

club in the matter of solo flying. It may buy its own plane, with the consequent necessity for repairs, hangar charges, gas and oil, etc., or it may hire a plane from the Wiggins Company at a reduced rate. In this case, all time spent in repairs would be done away with, as all the necessary repairs would be done by the mechanics at the flying field. Another advantage of the latter plan is that in case of "crack-ups" in which the plane was damaged beyond repair, the club would not take the loss. In flying clubs which own their own plane, this is a constant bug-bear and source of worry.

Will Fly At Norwood

The flying instruction will be given at the Wiggins Field at Norwood, about 20 minutes from M. I. T. The dual instruction will go on through the winter, until all members have soloed. Solo flying will begin early in the Spring, and, if matters work out as planned, there is no reason why everyone should not have his private pilot's license before the summer vacation begins.

During the meeting a committee was appointed to head the club until such time as officers are elected. In the next few weeks the committee will investigate each of the plans, and report on their findings. Members of the committee are: Joseph Garside, '36, Richard F. Babcock, '34, Eugene H. Scheffelman, '36, Henry Kaweck, '34, and Lincoln Orr, '36. There will be a short meeting of the committee this afternoon in 406 Hayden, to discuss operating plans.

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Phonograph Records Must be Returned in Two Weeks

Following is an official notice regarding the missing phonograph records:

Notice is hereby given that unless the phonograph records which have been taken from the cabinet in the Trophy Room of Walker Memorial are returned within two weeks to Miss Ruth Holder in the Walker Memorial Library, regardless of the conditions and provisions under which they were removed, their criminal intent will be assumed by the authorities.

DEBUT OF SIX IN DRAMASHOP PLAY

Rehearsals For Production Of "The Pigeon" Already Commenced

John Galsworthy's notable play, "The Pigeon", which the Dramashop is to present in December, will witness the debut to the "Common Room" stage of approximately one-half the cast. Out of a total of fourteen, six have never before appeared in a Dramashop production. Among them is Athelstan Spilhaus, who has the leading part, that of Christopher Wellwyn.

This is not, however, the first time any one of them has faced the footlights; all have had dramatic training, and in some cases, such as that of Mr. Spilhaus, the training has been rather extensive. It was for this reason that they were able to compete successfully for the roles.

The remainder of the cast will be remembered for their parts in many of the organizations other successful plays. Priscilla Bacon, for example, who takes the part of Wellwyn's daughter, Anne, has won the approval of her audiences in "Mr. Antonio" and "The Queen's Husband".

Christine Fairchild as Mrs. Megan and Gustave Kiddé as Timson have had similarly excellent success in the novel Russian play "Marriage". Charles Ball as Ferrand, Charles Ross as Rory Megan, Gerald C. Hudson as Hoxton, and George E. Best as a humbleman all took part in the revolution-ridden "Queen's Husband". Mr. Ross also appeared in "Mr. Antonio" and "George Dandin". Edmund Lucas as Bertley, Paul Wing as a constable, Joseph Puffer as Colway, and Ralph Morrison, Jr., and Robert Trimble as two humblemen, are the newcomers to the Dramashop.

As for the play itself it can be looked forward to as an excellent example of what five years at Dramashopping can accomplish. To say that it is different, unique, and satisfying would be banal, trite, and meaningless; yet it is all of these when one considers these words in their true and not literal definitions.

Rehearsals are held every Sunday and Wednesday in the Common Room of the Rogers Building under the direction of Professor Dean M. Fuller.

At Bucknell the non-fraternity men organized themselves and become so powerful that the fraternity cliques were buffaloes for several weeks before elections.

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ALLSTON

1215 Commonwealth Avenue
*Convenient to Fraternity Men.

The Sports Desk

Recuperating from four weeks of tough luck, the soccer team will not play again until the game with Harvard on Armistice Day. The boys have fought hard all season but they just haven't been able to get the breaks. With a little better luck they would now be sporting a record of three wins in five. Maybe the vacation will help to turn the tide.

The wall in front of the bleachers in the Hangar Gym has been nicely blackened by flying pucks, propelled by energetic varsity and freshman hockey candidates last Saturday afternoon. Both squads have been catching up on their shooting under the watchful eyes of Coach Vic Duplin, and it is reported that the varsity will take to the ice today over at the Boston Arena. The yearlings will start their work on the ice next week.

It's a real shame that the Institute puck-chasers can't find a better time for practice than the present six o'clock-in-the-morning arrangement. It stands to reason that those hours are prohibitive to well-attended sessions. But the Engineers manage to get up a team in spite of it. This year, with Johnny Hrones as captain, the prospects look good. They have Hrones, Thompson, Hayes, Milliken, Silverman, Johnson, and Eagan from last year's squad, as well as several good men from last winter's freshman

combination. Paul Daley, Jack Carey, and George Forsburg are among the latter.

Stan Johnson, one of Oscar's promising freshmen, pulled a real upset in the Handicap Meet last Saturday. Not satisfied with a first and a second in the two hurdle races, he entered the broad jump and proceeded to out-jump Walter Wrigley, holder of the Institute record in that event. Discounting handicaps, Wrigley was beaten by two inches.

The Hangar Gym is crowded to capacity these days, what with wrestlers, boxers, and basketball players taking up all the available space. The latter crew includes some twenty freshmen, and several of them look as though they know what a basketball is for. The varsity, too, is coming along in fine style, with several likely-looking transfers as candidates. As we said once before, Coach McCarthy's big job is finding a center.


The cagers are almost certain to better their last year's record — they have two O'Briens this year.

FINE ARTS State
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Third Return — Now Playing


"TWO HEARTS"
("Zwei Herzen in 3/4 Takt")

The film with a vultz that has charmed all.



"I believe you love
that old pipe better
than you do me!"

**Granger is made
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Load it pinch by pinch;
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cool and lasts longer.
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CALENDAR

Monday, November 7

5:00 P. M. — American Institute of Mining Engineers' Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P. M. — Class of 1911 Dinner Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P. M. — Russian Students' Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, November 8

5:00 P. M. — Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, November 9

12:00 M. — Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P. M. — Tech Boat Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P. M. — Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner and Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P. M. — Society of Automotive Engineers' Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

QUADRANGLE CLUB TO ENFORCE TIE RULING

(Continued from page one)

Can Act Alone

In the authorization to assist in the enforcing of the rules, which was given the Quadrangle Club at the meeting of the Institute Committee Thursday, the Club was given the right to take action either alone or under the direction and in co-operation with the Freshman Rules Committee of which Louis P. Holladay, III, '34, is chairman.

The motion introduced at the Institute Committee to permit the Quadrangle Club to assist in the enforcement of freshman rules was made by Hal L. Bemis, '35, a member of both the Freshman Rules Committee and the Quadrangle Club.

Helped Last Year

From James B. Wadhams, '34, a member of the Quadrangle Club last year, it was learned that during last fall members of the group attended freshman lectures, took the names of those without ties, and mailed postcards of warning to the offenders.

What steps are to be taken this year to assist the Freshman Rules Committee and to secure a stricter observance of that portion of the freshman rules relating to the wearing of the ties will be decided at the meeting of the Quadrangle Club to be held next week.

GLIDER BLOWN ABOUT BY WINDS SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

that the wind made it quite a struggle. Several beginners were then given a trial in the ship. One, over-confident perhaps, climbed steeply to a height of about 30 feet before casting loose the tow rope. At this height the glider slid off on one wing, and dived for the ground. The pilot not pulling it out in time, it pancaked heavily to the ground, spilling out the erstwhile Icarus, but doing no other damage. Again, in the course of the afternoon, a gust of wind caught the glider and whirled the craft and its pilot up to 60 feet. Falling off into a dive, the machine righted itself just before striking the ground, and again escaped destruction.

During the last flight, the pilot cast loose the towline while in a steep climb, and the glider settled rather heavily, cracking a wing spar in two places, and bending several wing supports. This ended flying for the day. It is probable, however, that the glider will be repaired and ready to fly on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. So far, only one or two of the new members have turned up for gliding on the appointed days, and a larger turnout is expected next time. The only way in which the new members can realize anything on the investment of their membership fee is to take advantage of the opportunity to learn gliding.

FRESHMEN NOMINATE OFFICERS THURSDAY

Customary Nomination Blanks For Prom Committee Due

Nominations for members of the Junior Prom Committee and for freshmen class officers will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, and elections will take place a week from next Wednesday. The nomination blanks on the customary forms are to be handed in to the Information Office at Room 10-100 before Thurs-

day noon. Nominations for the Junior Prom Committee require the names of five Juniors, and the freshmen nominations require the signatures of ten first year men.

The nomination form, as given in by the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association is:

We, the undersigned members of the Class of.....do hereby nominate for..... of our class.
(Sponsors' signatures.)

I hereby accept the nomination.
(Signature of the Nominee.)

Open Forum

(Continued from page two)

that can be pursued. Either the student body should instruct their representatives on the Institute Committee that they should strictly enforce the rules, or we should drop freshman rules altogether and admit their failure. To carry on without respect for the rules is hypocrisy.

I feel that the Rules ought to be enforced and I propose the following measures to carry them out:

1. The Rules Committee should be made more representative of the student body. More Dorm men should be on that Committee because there are many freshmen in the Dorms. The Dorms could thus set a precedent in enforcement.

2. The Institute Committee should assume the power to dissolve committees, freshman rules or any other committee, which refuses to function on their own initiative. In this way the various committees would have to keep on the alert.

Yours for enforcement,
MARVIN J. SILBERMAN, '34

DORM MEN INFERIOR IMPLIED BY FOSSETT

(Continued from page one)

school fully realized the truth of his struing his statement in such a light as to cause protest and added that perhaps if he were rewriting the article he would temper his statement somewhat. Nevertheless he insisted that practically every student in the

statement and that he merely sought to reflect this opinion.

Whether or not every student or practically every student does feel the present superiority of fraternity men to dormitory residents, as Fossett believes, will only become apparent by the manner in which the article is received when the publication goes on the stands next Wednesday.

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